

# Cheating at GW: past or present phenomenon?

by Denise Willi  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Any student who has ever been faced with studying for an exam or having to prepare a term paper knows there is a risky alternative - cheating.

Examples of academically dishonest behavior at GW include plagiarism, copying from another student's examination or representing purchased material as one's own work.

The most common examples of cheating occur while taking examinations, students said, although many emphasized that term papers could be purchased almost anywhere.

University officials indicated, however, that the incidence rates of academic dishonesty have been on the decline.

According to Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, there does not seem to be a worse problem with dishonesty than expected for the size of the school. The bigger the

*"I've torn off the sheets for send-away term paper catalogues. I'd love to see one. I know of people who have gotten A's using them - it does work as a method."*

-a GW senior

institution, the harder it is to control the problem, he explained.

Of the incidents of academic dishonesty at GW, one of the more frequent is "ringing," in which students not registered at the University sit in and take exams for students.

James E. Feir, associate dean of the Engineering School, explained that students were expelled from the Engineering School last fall in only two cases. "The two cases where students were expelled involved 'ringing,'" Feir said.

Another common method is purchasing ready-made term papers. "I've torn off the sheets for send-away term paper catalogues. I'd love to see one. I know of people who have gotten A's using them - it does work as a method," said one senior.

"I've seen those cards around. They are up all over the place, on any bulletin board," another student said.

Feir, however, claims cases of academic dishonesty are actually decreasing. The dishonesty problems of past years have vastly diminished in the past two semesters, he said.

In the 1980 spring semester, there were 12 cases of academic dishonesty that appeared before the Dean's Council of the School of Engineering, Feir said. This spring there have been no cases reported.

As a step to discourage academic dishonesty, Feir said the University is becoming stricter with the proctoring of examinations. "The school has taken a very serious view of this. I think this is why we have seen it (academic dishonesty)

(See CHEATING, p. 11)



THE

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### Student leaders request Program Board autonomy

by Jean Alvino  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW student leaders, in the aftermath of last week's elections, are calling for Program Board's political and financial autonomy from the GW Student Association (GWUSA) for the first time in GWUSA history; University officials, however, say such an action may be "a step backward."

GWUSA President-elect Doug Atwell, Program Board Chairperson-elect Jon Clarich and other student officials are now considering a plan for full Program Board autonomy, following discussion of the subject during last week's runoff campaign.

According to Kenny Goodman, Program Board chairperson, GWUSA currently appropriates \$96,400 to the Board, plus an annual seven percent cost of living increase. Atwell said this sum accounted for approximately 60 percent of GWUSA's budget for the 1980-81 academic year.

According to Goodman, the Board must ensure that it would be allocated an equal amount of money from the University as an autonomous body to accept autonomy.

"I would like some provision that when the University goes through their budget cuts that the Board would not be affected," Goodman said. "We're very content to be given our money and left alone, as long as

the figure remains constant (including the annual seven percent increase) as it has been in the past years."

Clarich said he is pleased that the topic was debated during the election. "I think it's an important question, and it was important to know what the two candidates think about it. Autonomy is impossible without their support," Clarich said.

"There was a big fear on the part of Student Association members of the Program Board getting too strong," he said. "The Program Board is not just looking for more power or prestige. We're looking for a way to provide more benefits."

"The members of the Student Association are not programmers," Clarich commented. "Their knowledge of programming is not large enough to oversee the Program Board ... The Student Association is afraid the Program Board is just going to go wild. We have no intention of doing that."

Atwell said autonomy would prevent politics from entering the funding process. "It's a way of taking the Mickey Mouse politics out of the budgeting process," he said.

University officials, though, are not as anxious for autonomy. University Vice President for Student Affairs William P. (See AUTONOMY, p. 10)



Upset!

photo by Brett Berri

Freshman forward Steve Perry slam dunks in Saturday night's upset victory in overtime over Eastern Eight leader West Virginia. The Colonials will travel to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne in the first round of the conference tourney Tuesday.

**PB guaranteed  
Smith Center use  
p. 2**

**Monday a.m.  
strolls down  
Embassy Row  
p. 5**

**Women cagers  
drop season  
finale  
p. 12**

### Atwell, Wong stress GWUSA activism

by Linda Lichter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

New activism by the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate and an improved image for GWUSA are two of the major campaign promises that President-elect Doug Atwell and Executive Vice President-elect Jimmy Wong said they expect to fulfill in the upcoming year.

Atwell said he perceives the diversity of students at GW to be one of the University's and GWUSA's greatest resources. "The wide spectrum should be our strength, where we concentrate on building school spirit."

Although Atwell said he has not approached potential cabinet members and believes all positions to be open to those with good credentials, he said he does have a few people in mind.

"I have a place for Eileen (Drucker) and Mark (Holzberg) both, but the problem would be to sell them on the jobs that I want them in," Atwell said he would like to see Drucker apply for the new position of vice president for chartered groups and Holzberg head the Student Advocate Service.

Others Atwell said he will consider are Bob Williams, former coordinator of the Association of Students with Handicaps, for vice president (See GWUSA, p. 11)



Doug Atwell  
GWUSA President-elect



Jimmy Wong  
Executive Vice President-elect



**Concert proposed****PB gets OK for Smith Center use**

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

Guaranteed Program Board scheduling dates at the Charles E. Smith Center were approved for the first time in the Center's six-year existence last week by the Smith Center Advisory Committee.

Although the activities that the Board can use the Smith Center for are unspecified, Board Chairperson-elect Jon Clarich said, "The consensus is that the students want a big concert."

The approval came in the form of an amendment to the Smith Center Policy Statement. The amendment states, "The Program Board shall, whenever possible, be given by May 1 a Saturday date in the fall and spring semesters for possible

Program Board activities."

According to GW Assistant Provost Marianne Phelps, who chairs the committee, final approval of the measure lies with University President Lloyd H. Elliott before it becomes Smith Center policy.

Kenny Goodman, current Board chairperson, complimented Clarich on initiating the amendment process, but cautioned that the process was not complete. "As far as I'm concerned, it still needs President Elliott's approval," Goodman said. "Until that happens, I'm not going to count any victories."

But Smith Center Director Robert K. Faris expressed approval for the new pact. "We're very pleased," he said. Smith Center officials are "happy with

the arrangement," Faris added.

Goodman added that it is "a good position for the Program Board to be in. At least now we'll have definite dates to work with. In that respect, it is a victory."

Clarich, also the GW Student Association representative on the committee, said the general schedule for the Smith Center is done in advance, with classes and athletic activities receiving priority.

"Faris has been cooperative in giving us dates in the past," Clarich said. He added that the amendment will simplify the scheduling process for a Board sponsored event at the Smith Center.

Clarich commented, "Now we'll have the time to plan. It could make the idea of a concert a reality."

"Every year, by May 1st, the Program Board will go to Mr. Faris and give either a written or verbal request for dates," Clarich said. "Saturday is the best day for the Smith Center, because there are no problems with class schedules."

photo by Todd Hawley

Approximately 20 students met informally with several of the more popular GW professors Friday in Residence Hall Association's monthly luncheon.

**Students meet profs at lunch**

Several of the more popular GW professors and approximately 20 students met in an unusual setting Friday - a non-academic setting designed to facilitate better social interaction between students and professors.

The Residence Hall Association

(RHA) sponsored a student-faculty luncheon Friday between the students and Assistant Dean of Columbian College Robert C. Rutledge, Professor of Geology Anthony G. Coates, Professor of Economics Robert M. Dunn and Professor of Business Administration Lynda Maddox.

According to Paula Dubberly, chairman of the RHA Resident Life Programming Committee, the luncheon was initiated as an effort to promote communication between faculty and students on a non-academic basis.

Rutledge commented, "I think this type affair is very beneficial." He said a group of the size that attended the luncheon provided an opportunity to "attack a lot of different spots."

RHA is planning to continue the faculty-student luncheons on a monthly basis. Tentatively scheduled for the March luncheon are Professors Stephan O. Schiff and William C. Handorf.

-Susan T. Schmidt

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**PERSONALS**

**MASSOUDI** Call Smitty in Dallas.

**WANTED:** Students to discover the cruel consequences of Nestle's baby formula promotion in the third world. See "Into the mouths of Babies" Tuesday, March 3rd, 7:30. Room 407 Marvin Center.

**Meet Your Mate** - Thursday at 8 p.m., March 5 - Chess Club Meeting, Marvin Center 1st floor Cafeteria. For info, call Brent, 298-7248, Rob 676-7599.

**HOUSING**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** 3 Bedroom Apt. - Crystal City Rent \$225, utilities included parking available more info., call 979-1103 after 6 p.m.

**KOSHER** Female upperclassman roommate for dorm living next year. If interested, contact Miriam at

676-7781. If not in, leave name and phone number.

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**TWO GRATEFUL DEAD** tickets for University of Maryland March 7 concert. Please call C.J. at 291-3951 weeknights after 7:00 p.m.

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# Mitchell 2nd floor, dorm council battle over funds

by Bill Ehart

Hatchet Staff Writer

Residents of Mitchell Hall's second floor, dissatisfied with funding policies and dorm activities, plan to take the Mitchell dorm council to court in a suit to be heard in Residence Hall Court this Wednesday.

Thomas M. Toman, the second floor representative to the dorm council, and 38 other second floor residents claim the dorm council collected dues illegally and refuses to return to the the residents \$83.75 in leftover dues.

Residents of the floor maintain that many members of the floor either did not know their \$5 dorm dues was not mandatory or believed a portion of the funds would be returned to the floor for their own use.

The residents early last month

filed a Petition for Hearing and Adjudication with the Residence Hall Court for the return of the money to spend on activities that floor residents, as opposed to the entire dorm council, would decide upon.

In response to Toman's petition, the GW Residence Hall Court has issued a court order enjoining the Mitchell council from spending \$83.75, the floor's percentage of remaining dorm money, "pending disposition" before the court.

Toman commented, "There's more dissatisfaction than most people let on about dorm council. We don't feel we're getting our \$5 worth. There's very little you can do if you don't like what dorm council is doing. You can vote against it to no avail ... they've got your money."

"We want activities that encourage people to do more than just hang around a keg, take two drinks and leave."

The roots of the conflict lie in the dorm council's 11-1 decision on Sept. 22, 1980 to reverse its past policy of returning a portion of the dues money to the individual floors to spend as they wish. Second floor representative Jon Hutcheson was the lone dissenter.

Hutcheson later resigned the council, and Toman replaced him. Toman then drew up the

petition, which is also signed by 14 residents who claim they did not know and were not informed that the dues were voluntary.

A poll taken of second floor residents, cited by Toman, shows that 90 percent would prefer to pay their dues to the floor next year, and that 80 percent are in favor of demanding the return of the floor dues money to be used however the floor wishes.

Paul Eby, Mitchell dorm president, asserts that Toman tried to force dorm council into an out-of-court settlement by

threatening to drag dorm council's name in the mud. Eby said, however, "We are perfectly willing to stand on our record. We're not worried about protecting our image or of going to court like the second floor says. If we made a special out-of-court settlement, the other floors would be angry."

Eby added there was some "bad blood and misconceptions" and said he didn't want to contribute to that. "I don't want to make the feelings between us worse."

## Senate allots \$6,000 for party

by Gregory Robb

Hatchet Staff Writer

In the wake of the cancellation of an effort to bring a major concert to the Smith Center, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate, at an emergency session last week, allocated \$6,000 to the Program Board for a huge weekend-long party slated for next month.

Kenny Goodman, Program Board chairperson, said, "It's going to be a kickass weekend - one this University has never seen before. There will be free beer, free everything."

He added, "We're in the process of praying for good weather. This party is for everyone, graduate students, commuters - the entire GW community."

Goodman said a weekend bash could help school spirit at GW. "Penn has one, UVA has one; it's something GW needs," he commented.

The three day event, set for April 10 through 12, will be sponsored by the Board in conjunction with the Inter Fraternity Forum and the Thurston Hall dorm council.

Although many details have yet to be worked out, Goodman said the extravaganza will kickoff on Friday, April 10 in the Marvin Center, featuring

events in either the ballroom or in the first floor cafeteria.

Saturday will mark Greek Day on the quad, and Sunday the party will pick up and move to Thurston.

A name for the weekend has not been decided on, Goodman said, but the *Cherry Tree* yearbook staff suggested "GW Comes Alive."

According to Jimmy Wong, GWUSA senator at-large and the executive vice president-elect, the money for the weekend bash was tapped from the now defunct \$10,000 concert allocation approved by the senate last month. In addition to the \$6,000 for the Program Board, \$1,000 was approved for use by Health Sciences Students Activities Center at the GW Medical School. The activities center was denied funding in the original concert bill.

In other action, the senate approved a resolution calling for the investigation of the Smith Center's policy towards holding student student concerts. Wong said, "It costs \$3,000 to rent out the Smith Center for one night, and we want to know why."

Wong added, "One of the important things about this resolution is that the senate, being representatives of the students, is taking direct action. We hope to do more of this next year."

## JEC searching for 'Morton'

Joint Election Committee members are searching for the identity of "Morton Shapiro," the non-existent student who was elected to the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate, and have not ruled out legal action against students portraying "Morton" if they are caught.

Kenny Goodman, committee chairperson, said, "We are going to work as long as it takes to find him. I guarantee that we are going to nail him."

Goodman said the committee is "hot on the track" of several students suspected of impersonating "Morton." He said, "We have spoken to some people and we have many more to speak with. We have many leads; whereas some might end up to be nothing, some will turn out to be something."

The committee has not yet decided on what punitive action to take against "Morton," Goodman said, but he concluded, "We're not taking this thing lightly."

-Will Dunham

## PUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIG

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS

3/2: *GW Ethics and Animals* holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m.

3/3: *GW Folkdancers* sponsor international folkdancing Tuesdays. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

3/3: *Sri Chinmoy Centre* offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/3: *Eastern Orthodox Christian Club* sponsors luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and their friends. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria; Noon.

3/3: *Students for a Non-Nuclear future* hold general meeting to discuss Three Mile Island Week, 3/23-28. All those interested in working on programs, including Bright Morning Star Concert, welcome. Marvin Center 420, 7:00 p.m.

3/4: *Progressive Student Union* meets to plan spring activities. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

3/4: *GWU Christian Fellowship* meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/4: *WOODEN TEETH*, GW's literary-arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

3/5: *Christian Science Organization* holds weekly testimony gathering for the GW community. Marvin Center 411 or 416, 2:30 p.m.

3/5: *International Student Society* meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of members, discussions, and, on alternate Thursdays, a speaker. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

3/6: *African Students Organization* holds general meeting. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 426, 2:00 p.m.

3/7: *GW Roadrunners* meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at any level, welcome. 10:00 a.m. For further info, contact Scott Wollins at 659-1505.

3/8: *Newman Catholic Student Center* invites everyone to Sunday Mass. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/2: *The GWU Concerts* presents Neil Tilkins, pianist in a concert of Bach, Poulenc, and Chopin. Marvin Center theatre, 8:30 p.m. Free open to the public.

3/4: *Gay People's Alliance* of GWU sponsors weekly coffeehouse. Entertainment and free munchies. Marvin Center 405, 8:00 p.m.

3/6: *The English Department* holds weekly poetry and

prose readings. All Welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:00 p.m.

3/7: *African Students Organization* holds PARTY with a great variety of African music. All Welcome. Marvin Center 426, 8:00 p.m. For further info, contact Filbert Togba, Program director, at 525-5278 (evenings).

3/27: *Students for a Non-Nuclear Future* present a Benefit Concert with Bright Morning Star, a folk-rock group with jazz/blues overtones; the concert benefits Potomac Alliance and Clergy and Laity Concerned and is in commemoration of the 2nd Anniversary of the accident at Three Mile Island. Tickets \$3 (available at the Marvin Center Info Desk) in advance or \$4 at door. Sample some alternative energy! Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

#### WORKSHOPS

3/2: *Career Planning Workshop*. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 6:00 p.m.

3/3: *Summer Job Hunting Workshop*. Thurston Hall piano lounge, 7:30 p.m.

3/4: *Resume Workshop*. Marvin Center 402, Noon.

3/5: *Organizing your job search*. Marvin Center 413, 1:00 p.m.

#### RECRUITERS

3/2: *Tiger International*.

3/3: *Maret School*, Martin Marietta Corporation, Information Spectrum, Inc.

3/4: *The Mitre Corporation*, Lesko/ Company, M.B. Hariton and Company.

3/5: *Swank Corporation*, Gould, Inc.

3/6: *Aetna Life and Annuity Co.*, Marriott Corporation, Enviro-Tech, Inc.

3/7: *Men's Athletic Department* urges all those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Jim Rota at 676-6650 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

*PEER ADVISORS* are available to help undergraduates throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

*GW REVIEW*, a monthly literary-arts magazine, is currently taking submissions of poetry, short fiction, essays and graphic arts for publication in the April. Submit all work to Marvin Center 425 or send to Marvin Center Box 20.

*WOODEN TEETH*, GW's literary-arts magazine, is accepting: poetry, prose, artwork, and photography for publication. Get Published! Send works to Marvin Center Box 25 or leave in room 422, Marvin Center.

*GW Association of Air Force ROTC* Students announce that it's not too late to be an Air Force Officer. For further info contact Jack Crawford, 979-0873.

*LAST CHANCE TO BUY 1981 YEARBOOK!!!* Don't miss out-- the deadline is March 6th. Marvin Center 422, all day.

3/2: *Deafinitions*, a group concerned with the hearing impaired, sponsors speaker Linda Donnell, Director of Services for Students with Disabilities, in a lecture on Career Potentials. Come and bring a friend!! Marvin Center 407, 8 p.m.

3/2: *Womanspace* sponsors a representative of the National Abortion Rights Action League, to speak on the effects of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion. General meeting to follow. All old and new members invited. Marvin Center 409, 7:30 p.m.

3/3: *Society of Professional Journalists* (Sigma Delta Chi) sponsors Lee Levine, an attorney, in a lecture on "First Amendment Rights and the Press." Q and A session to follow. Everyone welcome. Building C-222, 8:00 p.m.

3/4: *Americans for Democratic Action* sponsors Congressman Barney Frank (who replaced Rev. Drinan as Massachusetts Congressman), speaking on current issues. Corcoran-101, 8:00 p.m.

3/4: *Counseling Center* sponsors a Study Skills Seminar: Listening, Note-taking, and preparing for Exams. Marvin Center 414, 4:30 p.m.

3/4: *German Club* presents a narrated slide show of German History (in English): "Germany: An Historical Overview." Refreshments. All German and History majors urged to attend! Strong Hall piano lounge, 8:00 p.m.

3/4: *STUDY ABROAD*: Columbian College sponsors Ms. Jamelle B. McCampbell, representative of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Summer International Business Program in Switzerland, to meet informally with all interested students and faculty. Alumni Lounge, 2:00 p.m. For further info, contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

3/4: *World Affairs Society* sponsors a talk by the Swiss Ambassador with a Q and A session and a wine and cheese reception. Marvin Center 406, 8:00 p.m.

3/5: *Classics and Religion* Departments hold informal meetings to read the Bible in Greek. Students, faculty and staff with some knowledge of Greek are invited to gather in readings of ACTS. Building 0-102A, 12:30 p.m. For further info, contact Religion Department at 676-6325.

3/5: *Museum Studies Program* sponsors speaker James Hanson, Native American Museum Training Coordinator from the Smithsonian, to speak on The American Museum and the American Indian. Marvin Center 413-14, 4:00 p.m. For further info, contact Zoriana Tkacz at 676-7030.

3/5: *Columbian College* sponsors Ms. Delille, representative of Quebec Universities Summer Programs in French, to meet informally with interested students and faculty. Monroe 206, 10:00 a.m. For further info contact Assistant Dean Gregory Ludlow at 676-6130.

3/24: *Classics Department* sponsors I.F. Stone, distinguished columnist, editor, and publisher, to lecture on "The Joys and Despairs of Greek - and Why You Should Try Them, Too!" Mr. Stone is the author of, among others, "Underground to Palestine" and "The Killings at Kent State". Building C-108, 7:30 p.m.



## Editorials

### Concerts welcome

Major concerts at the Smith Center moved one step closer to reality last week when the Smith Center Advisory Committee gave approval to allow the Program Board one Saturday each semester to schedule activities in the 5,000-seat campus athletic facility.

This long-awaited action is the culmination of efforts by students and a new indication of cooperation from Smith Center officials and GW administrators to bring class entertainment to campus.

Lisner Auditorium has maintained a fine entertainment hall for speakers and musical productions. Constitution Hall and the Capital Centre can offer a lot too, and so in their own way do the Rathskeller and area nightclubs. Yet the GW community would be served immensely by occasional class attractions in the Smith Center. The athletic complex can provide the necessary logistical advantages to make a big-time concert a success.

Now that the committee has approved it, the plan must now go to University President Lloyd H. Elliott for final approval. We hope he will recognize the advantages for students in adopting this plan.

We welcome this Smith Center policy and hope it can lead to better campus programming in the future.

### Promises, promises

Newly elected student government officials, including Doug Atwell, the new GW Student Association (GWUSA) president-elect, pledged a "new beginning" for student activism and concern during the elections last week.

Throughout the election, candidates blasted the current administrations and claimed new programs are on the way.

But campaign promises are easy to make, and often difficult to keep. Some are forgotten in the month between election and taking office, both by candidates and students.

We hope the new officers of GWUSA, Program Board and the Marvin Center Governing Board start working on their plans now and continue to work for them through their year-long terms. Plans must not wait until next year; a quick start is needed to get programs like the Academic Evaluations and the carpooling system into optimum working order. Then we can move onto the necessary new programs.

Optimism is needed to help re-establish credibility among students. But let's make sure to work through concrete action to make these promises stick.

## The GW Hatchet

Charles Dervarics, *editor-in-chief*  
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### First Place 1979 Columbia Scholastic Association Rating

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Patricia Paquette

## Bureaucracy strikes once again

Chalk up another point for the system in our never-ending battle against Bureaucracy. In the Feb. 26 GW Hatchet, the 21st Street article on beating the system did not mention the Student Accounts Office, although it is probably the greatest source of frustration for GW students.

For many students, financial pressures are by far the worst in college life. Many of us come from families who cannot pick up even part of the tuition tab, and must rely on scholarships and loans. But the red tape and time involved in securing a student loan are way out of proportion with the services rendered.

The rules and regulations begin in the state to which you apply for a loan, but the University only prolongs the painful process with additional policies. A student can wait as long as seven months for a check, only to find that Student Accounts must hold it for another week or two. That hurts.

Once the University has its tuition remittance, it could care less about other school-related expenses you might have - books, for example. You could tell them that you'll be sitting in jail tonight if you don't pay your rent, and they'll look at you blandly and quote "Policy."

The refund checks are sent to another office, which only signs them on Wednesdays and Fridays, emergencies notwithstanding. Too bad if you're going to be thrown in jail.

One wonders whether these offices are dealing with books and regulations or with people. It would seem that University personnel should be here to serve the students - after all, the students pay their salaries. The student loan program regulations were probably intended to help students in the beginning, but they have evolved into an elaborate scheme to protect the University from being "ripped off."

The Student Accounts Office believes these regulations are necessary to prevent abuses of this privilege. ("Privilege," however, is questionable. This is not free money.)

In every system there are some abuses. But not all students are devious, abusive, crafty little characters who will take you to the cleaners every chance they get unless you keep a strict eye on them. Students are particularly vulnerable to the mental stress and frustration caused by the prolonged processing period.

One specific abuse often cited is investment of the

loan money instead of using it for school-related expenses. Can a student not invest it just as well after Student Accounts has held it for a week?

Another abuse named is default on loans. This should be of no concern to the University - it already has its money - nor is it within its control.

Student Accounts says students must realize the seriousness of dealing with money, and that strict regulations must be applied. Is the money more important than the reason it's being loaned?

It must be reiterated that these loans are not gifts. They must be paid back. Yet, it is easier to get a Basic Education Opportunity Grant (BEOG) - "free money" which needn't be repaid. How can this be?

Student Accounts should realize that by its very nature, it causes frustration. Relaxed regulations as well as kind, understanding personnel would not be out of order. Bureaucrats learn how easy it is to say no, and justify it with a regulation or policy. But is also easy to say yes.

Regulations in general cause common sense and good judgment to be traits of the past. If President Reagan's proposed budget cuts are passed, the regulations will probably become even tighter (conflicting with his philosophy) in an effort to make sure only the truly needy receive loans. Will GW and Student Accounts catch this new strain of the same old virus?

It's too bad there's even a system to beat here. Universities should be institutions of progressive thought and fresh ideas, but GW is caught up in the spirit of the D.C. bureaucracy. A student has no more chance of swiftly settling administrative problems here than he or she would have at the Environmental Protection Agency.

The worst part of it all is the indifference to, and the unquestioning acceptance of, these regulatory burdens in our everyday lives. It's like living next to a chemical factory - once you grow accustomed to the stench, you forget that you're being poisoned.

The need to beat a system indicates that it is not functioning properly. Instead of wasting so much energy devising clever schemes to get around the system, wouldn't it be more satisfying to revise it to meet the needs of those it was originally intended to serve.

Patricia Paquette is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Richard Coleman

## Help the junta in El Salvador

A radical Marxist government has seized power in El Salvador. Hundreds of angry Salvadorians have seized the American embassy, taking all staff hostage. American missionaries are also captured; 16 of them are shot.

But how will President Reagan react?

This question was recently posed to the National Security Council (NSC) of GW's National Security Policy Making class.

The class broke into different groups representing members of the NSC: the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, Department of State, U.S. United Nations team, the CIA, the NSC staff and the Vice President. Each group was asked to analyze, estimate and recommend to Reagan alternative responses.

As events turned out, all the diplomatic hostages were executed, Reagan landed troops with the intention of overthrowing the radical regime, the leftists were driven towards the eastern part of El Salvador, and at the end of the session the missionaries were still hostage.

The exercise demonstrated to students the complexity of national security policy making and crisis management. However, the game doesn't seem to end when walking out of the classroom. A glance at the Washington Post or Star reports daily developments in this volatile

situation. After going through this gaming exercise, one wonders if President Reagan's policies will lead to the above described events.

To prevent a slide to all-out civil war in El Salvador, the Reagan administration must do four things. It must push the civilian-military junta towards basic social and political reforms, supply ample arms and military advice so that the guerrillas can be successfully combatted, encourage a situation where political negotiation can occur and apply pressure to outside supporters of the guerrillas to withdraw their support.

The Reagan administration is testing the junta's seriousness about reform by not closing the book on the slain American missionaries. This reminds the junta that the U.S. is opposed to right-wing paramilitary violence as well as the left-wing guerrillas.

Reagan has increased military supplies and advice to the junta which should contribute significantly to wearing down the guerrilla effort.

The next step is quite complex. Political negotiations between the feuding parties are paramount in bringing about a stable El Salvador. However, the U.S. may not be in the best position to launch this initiative, since it has thrown its hand in with the junta. Our allies, particularly the West

Germans, are eager to play this role. Hopefully, Reagan will encourage this.

Lastly, pressure must be put on those who supply the guerrillas to stop doing so. Apparently, the Nicaraguans have already begun to respond, though there is no guarantee the trend will continue.

The leverage Reagan has over Cuba is that if they ever want to normalize relations with the U.S. (and there would be enormous benefits for Fidel Castro), they must stop their adventures abroad and support for guerrilla movements.

As for the Soviet Union, Brezhnev's recent remarks at the 26th Party Congress calling for a renegotiation of the arms control agreement, improved relations and a summit with Reagan seems to have pulled the carpet of support from under Castro. Brezhnev's stance may be interpreted as respect for the U.S. in standing firm in its backyard.

President Reagan's policy towards El Salvador is a sound one which is already bearing fruit. Let's hope it continues to be successful so the GW National Security Council isn't called in to save hostages and advise military intervention.

Richard Coleman is a candidate for an MA in Security Policy Studies.



# monday a.m.



## The view from inside the diplomatic gates

by Rick Allen

Whizzing up and down Connecticut Avenue, the untutored eye might not notice the Embassy of the People's Republic of China near the south entrance to Lion's Bridge, at 2300 Connecticut Ave., NW. Except for the five or six police guards at the building's door, the embassy still maintains the air of an unobtrusive high-class hotel - its former station in life.

Once on the inside, the image changes. After entering two honey-colored doors, a pair of massive, porcelain dogs with wide eyes stare blankly ahead, perhaps to guard the embassy's visitors; oblivious as they go into the waiting room.

As I waited to interview someone from the press office, a succession of embassy officials in dark, padded Mao suits entered to meet with people already waiting. Finally, a press office spokesman came to greet me in jacket and tie, which demolished my question of whether or not Western dress is permissible for embassy workers.

Hu Nan-sheng, second secretary of the press office, led me to the main reception hall still a bit uncertain as to what this particular university student wanted to talk about.

Not knowing more than the average Westerner about China's sensitive political issues, I decided to leave questions about Mao's widow, Jiang Ching, and the Gang of Four to the experienced media heavies in New York and Washington.

We entered the embassy's darkened main reception hall, a wide-open room capable of hosting over 1,000 people during embassy social functions, as Hu directed me to the room's various art objects from the museums in Peking. Enormous tasseled Chinese lanterns hanging from the ceiling clustered above a group of red couches in the center of the room, upon which an older woman, perhaps an embassy employee, sat operating a sewing machine.

The woman, startled from her work, didn't appear too excited about my journalistic mission that Hu explained to her.

For the staff of 150 Chinese, including the ambassador Chai Zemin, the embassy compound is both office and home.

When Hu spoke about U.S.-China relations, he stressed that both countries "have many things in common," but also pointed out the differences in economic and social structures. The major difference, he said, is Communist China's system of public ownership. "The gap between rich and poor is not as big in China as in the States," Hu said.

He also said he believes the crime problem is much more serious here than in China. Hu mentioned, for example, a Chinese exchange student, a woman studying music at a large eastern American city, killed by two men when she attempted to repel an assault.

Hu assured me that the Communist regime has even done away with prostitution in the "New China" that emerged following Communist takeover in 1949. He said that the government found proper jobs for the former prostitutes after they had been treated for VD. When I told him the saying that prostitution is the "world's oldest profession," Hu just laughed.

It is also very easy for China's college students to get jobs in their field once they graduate, Hu said. "Our difficulty is that we don't have

enough universities," he added.

Consequently China's 700 universities hold only 300,000 students; that is, only four percent of high school graduates are admitted to universities.

The rest?

"Perhaps they study in evening classes, or through radio and TV. There are also vocational schools which they can attend," Hu said.

The student lucky enough to graduate from one of China's universities will make a starting salary of about \$5 Chinese dollars each month. This equals about \$5 U.S. dollars. Hu cautioned that "China's prices are much lower."

One-room apartments, for example, rent for the equivalent of \$2.00 per month; two-room apartments for \$3 or \$4.

Grab a camera, pack your lunch, put on a pair of walking shoes and use the map on the next pages as a guide to the more picturesque embassies along Massachusetts Avenue, NW. See pages 6 and 7.



photo by Todd Hawley

Hu Nan-sheng, second secretary of the Chinese Embassy's press office

## GW grad a minority among the Aussies

by Charlotte Garvey

GW graduate John C. Katz, 23, represents the eight-person American minority working amidst 200 Australians in the Embassy of Australia, located at 1601 Massachusetts Ave., N.W.

"I expect to be ambassador in another three or four months," Katz said, laughing. He graduated from GW with a B.A. in political science in 1979 and has been working at the embassy for almost a year as a housing officer.

Katz, known as "Yank" to his Australian co-workers, said his responsibilities focus on finding temporary housing for Australian diplomats when they come to Washington. He said he doesn't have much trouble because "a lot of people want to rent their houses to diplomats because they figure they'll take better care of the house."

After looking at a house, the potential renters bring Katz a lease to go over "to make sure they're not getting screwed."

Katz said a neighbor who works at the em-

bassy recommended him for the job, and that it would be hard for the average student to walk into such a position. "Very few are advertised; the only real way to find out about it is word of mouth," he said.

He did say the embassy is looking for more Americans to fill positions now "because they think Americans provide more stability" on the locally engaged staff, which he described as the "nuts and bolts of the operation." Locally engaged staff, according to Katz, refers to embassy employees who are considered more or less permanent and provide clerical and support services.

The rest of the embassy employees, Katz said, are known as Australian-based, meaning they are the professionals who come to work at the embassy for a specified amount of time.

The average age of locally engaged staff members ranges from about 18 to 24, he said, because many young Australians come to the embassy to make enough money so they can then quit and travel around the U.S.

"They're constantly having to fill positions,"

he said. "But now they're starting to figure if they hire Americans who live around here, they're going to stick around longer."

Embassy employees do get certain fringe benefits, according to Katz, including attendance at "socials" given by the embassy for the locally engaged staff.

Katz described the Friday socials as a kind of in-house happy hour, with drinks and beer sold for 50 cents each. "You basically stand around and drink until you fall on your face," he said. The embassy does allow employees to bring guests.

Employees also get special deals on goods coming in from Australia and New Zealand such as lamb and cheeses. He said he can get ten 4 1/2 pound blocks of Australian cheese for \$40.

Katz said he likes his job, "but I wouldn't want to make a career out of it." As for being part of the mere four percent Yank component of the embassy's population, he laughed and said, "We're quite a minority ... but we don't take any crap from anybody about it."



# A tiny country's tiny embassy

by Herve Bocage

One of the smallest diplomatic missions in Washington is the Republic of Haiti, a third world country that occupies part of an island 550 miles southeast of Florida.

The Embassy of Haiti has been at its present address, 2311 Massachusetts Ave., NW, for four months. According to Monsieur Lionel Delatour, Second Secretary for Administration to the Ambassador, Haiti was able to purchase this new building after its former occupants, representatives of the People's Republic of China, were requested to vacate the premises by the Carter Administration.

The embassy staff, in comparison with other embassies, is small. They number 16: 12 diplomats and four supporting staff members. Along with this staff are two military officers who serve as military attaches, responsible for the discussion of such matters as military training and availability of weapons on behalf of the Haitian armed forces.

The Haitian Ambassador to the U.S., Monsieur Serge Elie Charles, is a New York University law graduate. In addition to the Ambassador, the staff includes Monsieur Lionel Delatour, Second Secretary for Administration, and Louise Charles, Second Secretary for Consular Affairs. Monsieur Delatour is a graduate of Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service and holds a degree in International Affairs. Delatour has been in the Washington area for 14 years and was assigned to the embassy two years ago.

As Second Secretary, Delatour's responsibilities include monitoring and providing an analysis of the U.S. political system and political events to his superiors. Charles, as the chief consular officer and

a 12-year diplomatic veteran, handles issuance of passports, visas and also performs the duties of a notary public.

According to Delatour, life as an embassy staffer from an economic standpoint is not especially profitable. The personnel enjoy privileges such as being exempt from tax on items purchased in the U.S. when they present a diplomatic identification card, he said.

Delatour said Ford, Chrysler and Mercedes-Benz provide diplomatic price discounts of \$500-\$800 on certain model cars, but few employees take advantage of this offer because of a three to four month wait for the car you want.

In addition the average pay scale for these employees isn't especially outstanding. Delatour estimated the government pay scale to range from \$16,000-\$18,000 for first and second diplomatic secretaries. But he indicated this somewhat follows along with Haiti's small size and economic state, heavily dependent on U.S. foreign aid.

The embassy staff emphasized they welcome the opportunity to promote a better understanding of Haitian culture by conducting lectures on the various aspects of Haitian life, and providing tours of the embassy building where the public can view a budding collection of Haitian art that includes woodcarvings, sculptures and tapestries by renowned artists.

The promotion of tourism is another important aspect of the embassy's job, a big enterprise on the island of Haiti.

So if you want to experience a foreign culture but don't want to travel too far, the Haitian Embassy is the next best thing to being there.



photo by Jay Edwards

## The embassy and the Zoo

by Rick Allen

GW students pass the grey townhouse of the Embassy of Uruguay every day as they make their way to class, perhaps without hardly a glance.

Uruguay, the smallest country in South America sandwiched in between two giants, Argentina and Brazil, maintains its embassy not on elegant Embassy Row, but a door away from Thurston Hall and a stone's throw away from the rest of the GW campus, which some might call a doubly unfortunate fate.

When questioned, however, workers at the embassy diplomatically replied that being so close to a college campus poses no special problems. Well, almost none, said one woman with a smile.

About 10 years ago at the height of the women's liberation movement, female students in Thurston Hall, then a women's dormitory, sewed together several bedsheets to make a banner to hang outside for public view. The senora, too embarrassed to

explain in English, only said that the larger-than-life banner of protest depicted certain parts of the male anatomy.

The bedsheets caused quite an uproar at the embassy; they promptly called the Metropolitan Police Department to remove the offending sign.

Since then, events at the embassy have quieted down for the 15 to 20 people who work there. However, Thurston Hall's occasional fire drills do block off the streets, another woman said.

Chief of the press section, Miguel Sofia, said, "All the students are very good."

He also said that the embassy would be happy to help any students who have any questions about Uruguay.

But there is a problem when streamers of toilet paper get caught on one of the trees on embassy property, a secretary said. "When someone comes to visit the embassy they look out the window, and see toilet paper," she said.

The unfortunate embassy of Uruguay: so far from South America, so near to Thurston Hall.

# Takin

by Caroline Dulin

Just a short distance from GW is international Washington, where embassies from around the globe are conglomerated in the name of peaceful international relations. It has been said that the grandeur of diplomatic life is obsolete, yet one just has to look around to see this isn't so; it may have been modernized, but an air of enchantment still exists.

Technically an embassy is the place of residence for the ambassador. However, today many have their office space, or chanceries, there also. There are large embassies with staffs of hundreds, and embassies with only two or three staff members. Some embassies represent countries with major political interests in the U.S., while others are here only in hopes of increasing the tourist trade to their countries.

By strolling down Embassy Row, otherwise known as Massachusetts Avenue, you can view a majority of Washington's most stately embassies, and not only from the outside. The embassies encourage visitors in the interest of promoting their countries and their cultures.



photo by Chris Smith

The Embassy of the Republic of Cameroon, 2349 Massachusetts Ave., NW, mixes an interesting contrast of proper Victorian-styled exterior with an interior filled with African artwork.

Further up the road near the Vice President's residence are two old mansions, one with activity and one standing eerily d... embassies of Great Britain and Iran, r...



# aking a stroll down Embassy Row

MASSACHUSETTS  
AVENUE

At the corner of 22nd Street and Massachusetts Ave., NW, is Luxembourg's embassy, which can transport one back to the 18th century with its period pieces in the harmonious setting of the mansion itself.

A wee bit up the street is the Embassy of Ireland, 2234 Massachusetts Ave., with an interior decorated with pictures of the Emerald Isle, as well as folk art.



Stung in the exotic animal shaped benches outside the Egyptian Embassy, 2310 Decatur Place, NW, one can view the traditional equestrian figure of General Philip Sheridan in his Circle.

If you're an admirer of crystal chandeliers, poke your head inside the Libyan/Arab Annex, 2344 Massachusetts Avenue.

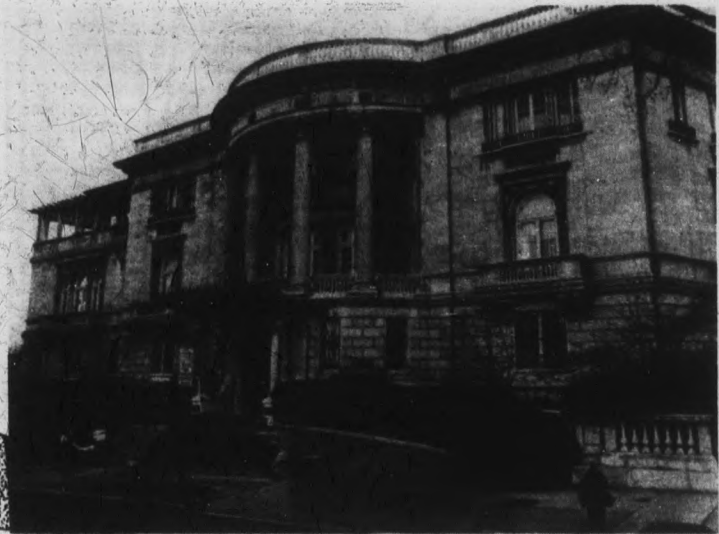


photo by Chris Smith

The block of 23rd Street and Massachusetts Avenue is filled by the Turkish Embassy, outstanding for its ornate marble and plush Eastern rugs on the inside of the building, and its Corinthian columns and iron awning on the outside.



photo by Chris Smith

Are you a romantic? Don't miss the perfect Romeo and Juliet balcony outside the Pakistan Embassy, or its decorative golden doors, 2315 Massachusetts Ave.

Other embassies off the path of Embassy Row deserve note. The old Soviet Embassy building, complete with red curtains and poster-sized portraits of Lenin and other Soviet heroes, is at 1125 16th St., N.W. The People's Republic of China (see accompanying story, page 5) have taken over an entire hotel, while the Belgians reside in a miniature chateau.

Although the embassies welcome guests, because many are also places of residence, business offices and sites of diplomatic functions, don't expect to be able to walk right in. Pick a day to walk up and down the row and call the embassies up to let them know you're coming. You could also try your luck to enter the embassies without an appointment between 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., and 2-4 p.m.

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iding eerily deserted: the  
a and Iran, respectively.



# Car rental can have lots of strings attached

by Charlotte Garvey

When it comes to renting cars, the average GW student is going to have a tough time getting a good deal without a credit card.

Right in time for spring break, Shoestring Shopping surveyed the major national car rental offices near campus for basic daily rate for a compact car, weekend rate for a compact car, age and credit requirements and restrictions if you pay by cash or check.

**National Car Rental**, 1618 L St., NW, has pretty well racked up a captive audience. They allow students 18 and over to rent cars with student I.D. instead of a credit card. The catch is that you must put down a large cash deposit based on the number of days you plan to rent. All other car rental agencies require credit cards or an advance application to rent.

Here is the run-down of rental agencies and their requirements; all require renters to produce a valid driver's license; addresses listed for each agency is the one closest to campus; "compact" indicates a car of two-door Mustang size:

**Avis**, 1722 M St., NW: Weekday daily compact rate, \$29.99, first 100 miles free; weekend rate, \$25 daily, unlimited mileage.

Credit and age requirements: a major credit card, and minimum age, 18; if paying with cash or check, you must be 25 years old.

**Budget**, 2215 M St., NW: Daily compact rate, \$31 with 100 free miles, gas not included; weekend rate, \$55 total from Friday to the same time Monday, including 300 free miles, and does not include gas.

Budget requires you use a credit card; if you use a national card,

## shoestring



## shopping

the age requirement is 21; if you use a local card such as Choice, the age requirement is 25. To pay in cash or check, Budget requires a cash deposit and a cash payment application 48 hours in advance. You must be 25, employed at the same place for two years and have a phone number listed in your name.

**Greyhound** (formerly Econo-

**Car**), 12th and K Streets, NW: Daily compact rate during the week is \$29, with unlimited mileage, but does not include gas; weekend rate, \$53, unlimited mileage, not including gas.

Age and credit requirements: 25 with a major credit card. For cash or check payment, Avis requires you to make a cash application at least 24 hours before rental. Avis only accepts the applications Monday through Thursday. Other requirements include 25-year old age minimum, a verifiable place of employment where you've worked for at least a year and a half and a phone number listed in your name.

**Hertz**, 1622 L St., NW: Daily weekday compact rate, \$38.99 with 100 free miles; weekend rate, \$21.99 daily with unlimited mileage.

Age and credit requirements: 18 with a major credit card. If paying by cash or check you must apply between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; you must be 21 and have worked at the same job for a year.

**National**, 1618 L St., NW: Daily weekday compact rate, \$44.95 plus 44 cents a mile; weekend rate, \$19.95 daily, unlimited mileage.

Age and credit requirements: 18 with a major credit card, or a student ID and a cash deposit based on estimated length of rental.

**Thrifty**, Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street, NW: Daily weekday

compact rate, \$20 plus 22 cents a mile, gas not included; weekend rate, \$55 for three days with 300 total free miles, gas not included.

Age and credit requirements, 23 with a major credit card. No cash rentals.

Don't think the national car rental places are the only place to rent a car. Look in the Yellow Pages and you'll find plenty of alternatives, primarily car dealers who lease used models and finance companies who have repossessed.

The only catch is that often they are not easily accessible (many are located in Alexandria and beyond, meaning a subway, and bus ride), and the chances of the dealers accepting anything besides a major credit card are slim.

But you can always get around the credit card requirement by finding a willing someone who does have a card and will rent the car for you.

Some other tips: Although generally car rental places will charge you extra for a one-way drop-off, a number of the companies have instituted special low drop-off rates in major cities, with a lot of locations in Florida. In some cases these are part of special package vacation deals.

National car rental dealers also have their own kind of Super Saver set-ups, which you can get if you make a reservation fairly far in advance and use the car for a required number of days, usually at least three. Sometimes you have no choice of what size of car you get, which is often the case anyway.

Unless the companies have guaranteed you a certain size car, they really have no obligation to provide you with a compact just because you requested one over the phone; they always can say that none is available. But if possible, stand your ground and demand a smaller car; if you're paying for your own gas, the difference in big-car mileage will show up clearly when you're totalling costs at the end of your trip.

Make sure you fill the tank before you return the car. Otherwise you will be charged for the cost of filling the tank at a rate often more expensive than the going cost of gas.

Don't be surprised when the tax adds a substantial chunk to what you estimated costs would be. Likewise if you decide to pay for insurance. Be sure when the rental agent says insurance is \$5, he means a total fee of \$5 and not per day; this can add a lot to even a weekend rental.

Also, rates differ depending on location of rental offices, both from city to city and within the city. For example, some rental agencies' locations in airports will try to snag businessmen, although not always in obvious ways, by charging a lower daily rate for cars, but a higher per mile rate.

When you plan to rent a car, be sure you shop around. Ask the agent to go through ALL charges with you, not just the basic daily rate, so you can make a realistic estimate of how much you're going to end up spending.

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## arts

# 'Four out of five doctors' avoid Dead Kennedys

**Dead Kennedys**  
*Fresh Fruit For Rotting Vegetables* (IRS)

Believe it or not, there are still some jerks in this world who refuse to admit that punk rock is dead. San Francisco's Dead Kennedys are among these jerks.

Their idea of a moving song is to have the rhythm section set a crazed, amphetamine tempo as a base for lead singer Jello Biafra's "I'm the grossest guy on the block" lyrics. Their debut album contains 15 of these little musical vignettes.

At their best, the Dead Kennedys are amusing (for a few plays at least) and frenetic. Songs like "California Uber Alles" and

"Holiday in Cambodia" are shameless but hilariously sick humor. The former reflects about what life could be like under President Jerry Brown. In it Brown declares himself Fuhrer: "Come quietly to the camp/You'd look good as a drawstring lamp." The latter urges college students looking for adventure to spend a few months in Cambodia living on a bowl of rice a day - real fun stuff.

At their worst, they are cheap and derivative. Often they try to sound like a sped-up Ramones or Sex Pistols rip-off, but they lack the former's mannered goofiness and the latter's raw urgency.

Biafra's biggest trouble comes

when he's looking for the quick gross-out. Take for example, "I Kill Children," and stand it next to something like the Sex Pistols' "Bodies." When hearing Biafra rant "I kill children/I love to see them die," one isn't the least bit threatened by his sleazy posing.

More aggravation: This is one of the worst recordings since the Velvet Underground's *White Light White Heat*, sounding like it was recorded in a barn and then mixed in two tries at some dollar-an-hour studio in Marin County.

Still, there could be hope. When Jello Biafra decides to write funny songs that have a point to them, the Dead Kennedys will improve. Who knows? If they did that and then got a competent producer, they might even work.

-Andrew Baxley

**Four Out Of Five Doctors**  
(Nemperor)

Let's pretend that absolutely nothing matters, in pop music, or anywhere else. Let's forget about immature singwriting and banal topics like "my baby, yeah." Let's think about Washington's Four Out Of Five Doctors, but not for too long. They're pure red-blooded American mainstream popsters subscribing to music's school of naive pacification. Complete with

trendy but cutely relevant cover art, their debut album confirms their passion for sameness. If judged on its own merits - however difficult that may seem - it can stand up to most FM-oriented competition.

Let's also forget that this album has been sitting under the buffer too long. While sometimes an extra touch, such as the horns on "Opus 10," offer an amusing distraction, the overall glaze hides any trace of personality they might have in their teenybopper hearts.

They're still fun. "Modern Man" is supposed to be their entry for the 80's but I wouldn't believe a word of it. The Doctors certainly do have a knack (pun intended) for supressing wit and daring.

Maybe we're not supposed to worry about the messy details of originality and spontaneity as it could ruin the hopeless irrelevance of the pop genre. Four Out Of Five Doctors, however superficial, will probably succeed. Too bad.

-Alex Spiliotopoulos

## 'Blithe Spirit' sparkles

The world of the occult is filled with mystery, fear, and sometimes loathing. Nobody knows quite what the results will be when a self-proclaimed seer attempts, for example, to establish contact with the hereafter. Such an attempt was the subject of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, staged last week by the University Theater, and the ensuing results were delightfully amusing.

*Blithe Spirit* is the story of a second wife who returns to literally haunt the first. Wife no. 1, portrayed with refreshing grace and spirit by Rosemary Walsh, is not sure who summoned her ghostly presence back to Earth, but she is nonetheless more than grateful for the chance to wreck havoc with the life of wife no. 2, the very much alive Ruth Condomine (Barbara Hoffman).

Caught in the middle is the once and present husband, Charles Condomine (Grove Gardner). Gardner turned in a top-notch performance as the beleaguered Charles, who has to talk with his former wife (whom nobody else can see) while convincing others that she really does exist.

Gardner and Walsh gave sparkle to the play. The production did the University Theater proud.

-Joseph A. Harb



Jello Biafra of Dead Kennedys claims to be another of those "I used to listen to the Sex Pistols and lived," stories.

## We ask, "Is Bela Lugosi dead?"

### Bauhaus burns 9:30

It was a scene totally removed from all else - a nightmarish extravaganza of demonic majesty.

Friday night, at the 9:30 Club, I.M.P. presented the highly acclaimed band from Northampton, England, Bauhaus, in what was one of the finest shows to hit the Washington underground.

After local band R.E.M.'s danceable introduction, Bauhaus transformed the club into an uncanny temple from which no worshipper could turn away. From atop his heated altar the new idol and frontman Peter Murphy became the reincarnation of a Greek demi-god and the perfection of a Bowie.

They proceeded to set the place ablaze with frantic yet controlled versions of "Terror Couple Killed Colonel" and "Stigmata Martyr," sounding a bit like Black Sabbath filtered through Public Image and accented by outstanding guitar. The latter, a reflection on the mysteries of some faiths ended capriciously as Murphy utters ecclesiastical Latin in pain-laced agony.

The light effects gave the stage the austerity of a Russian icon and evoked an eccentric mythological tableau. This made Murphy's presence overwhelming as he spewed with emotion and crazed energy. This glimpse of the highly visual "modernes" sound was engrossing to the last bar.

Bauhaus, who owes its name to one of the most revolutionary movements in contemporary art, justified the artistic potential of this post-modern sound.

-Liliane Voley

## Feld steps lightly at Kennedy

by Judith Reiff

The Eliot Feld Ballet depicted a wide range of dance skills in their performance at the Kennedy Center Wednesday night.

All the dances were choreographed by Feld, who employs interesting moves reminiscent of Twyla Tharp's choreography. Feld's unique style incorporates humor, pantomime and a certain Broadway appeal into dance.

*Meadowlark* began as a plotless ballet with no particular lure. The dancers were quick and skillful, although at first it was merely a monotonous series of smooth jumps and neat steps. Within minutes, however, it broke into a charming group of solos and duets, highlighting particular talents of certain members of the company.

The flavor was Austrian, and the company wore rainbow-colored costumes, with laces up the front. Franz Joseph Haydn's music completed the storybook setting.

A light and smooth technique was used by the dancers, but the moves were much the same throughout. Had this been a longer ballet in this style, it would have been boring. The male dancers exhibited skillful jumps, but they were low, and not particularly breathtaking.

Scenes for the Theater gave a totally different

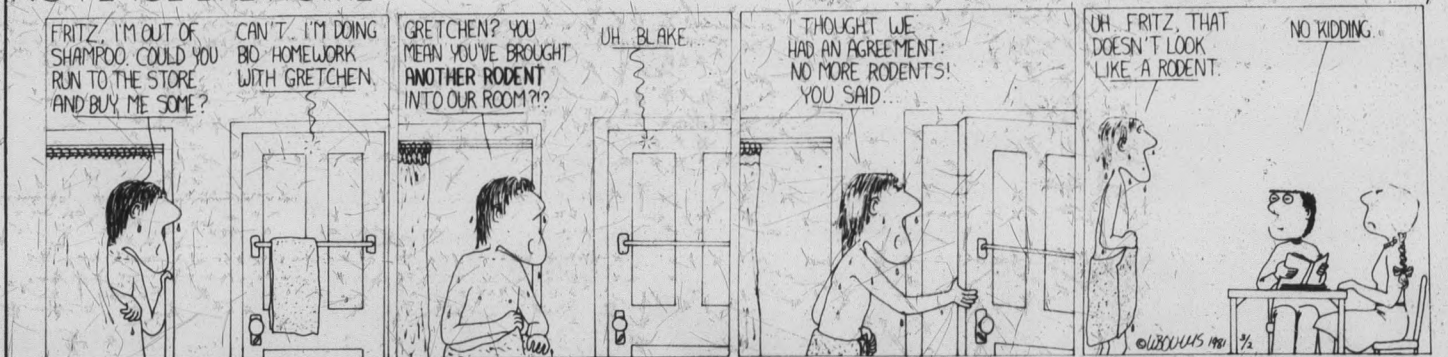
feeling. Here the mood was laid-back, though the setting was a big city during the 1920s. The ballet was rather like a short play, including a cast of characters. Of particular interest was the poodle, beautifully portrayed by Mary Randolph, and Eliot Feld himself, who danced the part of the "City Slicker."

The technique was different, because all the dancers moved at once on the stage. A bar room scene depicted a girl dancing on a table, two other couples dancing on the floor, three men at the barstool and two small children playing in the corner. Each danced his own part, oblivious to any other action on stage. It was a striking effect not usually seen in dance.

An unusual series of contrasts and parallel action played upon the audience in this particular dance. A man romped with his children in the foreground, while a stripper enticed a clown in the background. The moves seemed to parallel each other. In the finale silhouettes of the characters appeared behind the "City Slicker."

The last piece, entitled, *A Footstep of Air*, was a charming dance which was unusual because singers on stage provided the accompaniment. A series of shepherd dances and jigs ended this lighthearted, entertaining evening.

## NO PLACE LIKE HOME



## Welmoed Bouhuys



# Student leaders request Program Board autonomy

## AUTONOMY, from p.1

Smith, recalling that GW handled the Board's budget before the creation of GWUSA, said, "It (Board autonomy) seems like a step backward to me."

Smith added, "I keep being surprised that I hear this from students. I think it is in the best interest of the students to have their elected officials make the decisions for them."

Smith's concerns over the proposal were shared by John E. Perkins, assistant vice president for campus life. "As far as the

administration goes, we can work with the operation as it is now, or we can make the decisions" on the Board's budget.

"As far as the administration is concerned," Perkins commented, "there is a big pot of money." He said the Board's funds would probably be taken out of what is normally appropriated for the total GWUSA budget. "The size of the pot remains the same," he added.

Jonathan Katz, the current GWUSA president, said the issue of autonomy must be decided

upon by Program Board officials. "If they're willing to chance it, I would have no objection to pursuing it," Katz said.

"I'm not really sure that it's in the Program Board's best interest to be autonomous. With all our contacts in the administration, we (GWUSA) have a good deal of difficulty getting sufficient funding from the university," he said.

"The Program Board as a programming group has even less contact with the administration," Katz commented. "It seems that they'd have a better chance of getting funding from the students than from the administration."

"The Student Association, and

me in particular, have a better grasp of how Rice Hall works than does the Program Board," Katz added.

"When they clear their budget with us, they have the option to argue with us face-to-face. They won't have this with the administration."

In response to Katz's claim, Goodman asked, "How did they learn? Are we not intelligent enough to grasp the same concept that they did? You've got to start somewhere."

But Goodman said autonomy would benefit both the Board and GWUSA. "If I had the time it was an issue that I would have pursued. Coming in (as chair-

person) in August, I didn't have the time to pursue the issue.

"I think that Doug Atwell is going to give the Board at least the freedom to explore it," Goodman added. "I was in total agreement with Doug Atwell when he said that both the (Marvin Center) Governing Board and the Student Association are elected and take care of their own money, and that the Program Board should also have its own money."

Atwell said he retains a concern about the possibility of a GWUSA budget cut if autonomy is implemented. "If the University is going to be taking the money out of the Student Association budget and giving it to the Program Board, then we'll have to try to get more money from the administration," Atwell said.

"I think the major problem would be trying to convince Rice Hall that the Student Association needs all the money that it's currently getting," Atwell added.



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# Atwell, Wong stress activism for coming terms

**GWUSA, from p. 1**  
for policy and development, GWUSA Senator Harry Field for vice president for financial affairs, and Julia Murray for vice president for student affairs.

Atwell said he is also considering Andrew Anker, the current Marvin Center Governing Board chairperson, for vice president for student activities, Annette Ffolkes for vice president for academic affairs and Ellen Reich for vice president for judicial affairs. He cautioned, however, that no final decision has been made on any position.

Atwell said the newly-elected GWUSA senators will now have to live up to their campaign promises. "The new senators have pledged all this activism. It is now time for all the rhetoric to lay down and sincerity and ideas to come through."

## Views differ on cheating at GW

**CHEATING, from p. 1**  
diminished."

If proven guilty of cheating at GW, a student may end up with a zero for the work product, a permanent record grade of "F-Academic Dishonesty" for the course or permanent expulsion from the University.

Student attitudes vary on cheating. As a second-year law student said, "You almost have to be very dumb to get away with something like that - in the long run you are going to get hurt. You would be missing out on all that learning."

Another student commented, however, "Cheating is acceptable. It is acceptable because tests are too hard and unfair, people say."

"I've been here for four years and I haven't witnessed that much cheating. I'd say it's not a major problem and doesn't dominate school procedure," said one student.

Another felt differently. "I think there is a lot of cheating because all my friends tell me they do it. It's fairly simple - a little coordination beforehand and getting a seat in the back."

## Hatchet Ad Deadlines

**Tuesday 12:00 Noon**  
and  
**Thursday 12:00 Noon**

Atwell said he believes one reason why he won the election was because "people perceived Mark (Holzberg) as a clone of (current GWUSA President Jonathan) Katz. That had a negative impact on him. I also had a voting block from last year that Eileen and Mark didn't have."

"One of the faults of the students here, in the past, was that they were always searching for someone who was better than they were (to vote for); they either dressed better or were more articulate," he said.

Atwell said he would also like to revise the election rules. He believes all future candidates should be required to submit petitions with student signatures before they are allowed to file. "This might have solved the whole Morton Shapiro thing."

Other changes in the election

rules that Atwell would like to implement are a longer campaigning period, a \$50 spending limit and a limitation of one day before the election for distributing campaign literature.

"Then you are forced to rely on word of mouth - you have to go door to door and meet people," he said.

On the subject of the executive vice presidential election, Atwell commented he was "not disappointed at all" with the election of Wong; "not that I favored one over the other."

"Jimmy Wong is not working with me - I am working with Jimmy Wong. There is no superiority here," Atwell said.

Wong said, "Doug and I are a perfect pair because we are both visible," Wong added, "I don't want to be cooped up in the fourth floor (of the Marvin

Center) and neither does Doug."

"I don't care who is visible, either me or Doug. If you feel good about Doug Atwell, you are going to feel good about the Student Association. Doug does that well," Wong said. "Someone has to be out building the respect of the students."

Wong said that he believed the main reason he won the election was momentum. "I started my campaign with me, myself and I. I put up the posters myself and I slipped them under doors myself. Then Ellen (Servetnick, GWUSA vice president for Student Activities) stepped in and gave me a hand. (Mark) Engel's momentum at his maximum was at the end of the first election. He kept what he had, but he didn't gain anymore."

The role of the Senate, ac-

cording to Wong, is first to represent and then to do work inside GWUSA. The biggest problem, he said, will be the incumbents who lacked enthusiasm. "They will be less enthusiastic simply because they have already been there and cannot do a lot."

Another problem, Wong said, would be the realization of the new senators that they only have so much power to achieve their goals. "When they fail, they are going to get crushed. They are going to get disillusioned."

Atwell and Wong seem to differ in their realization of all the upcoming responsibilities.

Atwell commented, "I'm looking forward to the challenges and difficulties. That's what I ran for," Wong said simply, "I'm scared."

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# Hatchet Sports



photo by Brett Berri

Senior Curtis Smith goes up for two points in Saturday night's 85-82 upset over West Virginia.

## GW shocks Mountaineers; faces Duquesne in playoffs

by Jeff Blanchard

Hatchet Staff Writer

Sometimes you lose some you should win, but rarely do you win some you should lose. The Colonials' men's basketball team did just that on Saturday with a stunning upset of Eastern Eight leader West Virginia in overtime, 85-82, at the Smith Center.

With the unexpected win in the last regular season game, the Colonials lost the home game advantage in the first round of the conference playoffs and now must travel to Pittsburgh to take on the Dukes from Duquesne University, who beat the Colonials 87-71 on Jan. 8.

Against the Mountaineers, GW overcame a 40-33 halftime deficit with last minute heroics by sophomore guard Randy Davis at the free throw line and the hot-shooting of his backcourt mate junior Wilbert Skipper, who ended with a team high 19 points.

Coach Bob Tallent called the game "without a doubt the best win this year."

Tough defense by Davis, junior center Paul Gracza and sophomore forward Oscar Wilmington propelled the Colonials to a 70-65 lead with two minutes left to play. But the Mountaineers evened the score at 71-71 with just 1:00 remaining on the clock.

The Colonials held the ball for a last second shot,

but Skipper's shot from the key bounced off the rim to force the overtime period.

GW was at a marked disadvantage in the overtime period, as both senior guard Curtis Jeffries, in his last home game as a Colonial and freshman Steve Perry, both fouled out near the end of regulation time and Gracza fouled out early in the extra five minutes. But GW controlled the taller Mountaineers and Wilmington executed a slam dunk and put them up by three.

The Mountaineers came back to within one point and then Davis drove the length of the floor for a layup. All that was left for West Virginia in the last 27 seconds was to foul, hoping to gain control of the ball or for GW to miss from the line.

Davis hit the front end of a one-and-one and sophomore Dan Sullivan was there to rebound the next shot by deflecting the miss back out to Davis to seal the victory.

Tallent said, "We've lost so many games like that."

Senior Curtis Smith, also in his last Smith Center appearance, commented, "I'm definitely excited. This is the turning point right here. We've got the momentum rolling now."

Smith said do not count the Colonials out of the match with Duquesne on Tuesday. "If we go out there and play defense and hit the boards, we'll win it," Smith added. "Duquesne is not that good of a ball club."

## Women cagers finish season with 68-60 defeat

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Howard University's Bisons defeated the women's basketball team 68-60 Friday dashing GW's chances for a winning season; the Colonials end the year at 13-13.

"Overall, I'm disappointed with the season," said Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel, who is acting as floor coach for the end of the season because of the departure of Lin Gehlert. "I felt we could have done better, taken a few more games here and there. I thought we could have had 16, 17, 18 ballgames and approached last year's (18-10) record."

Against Howard, GW was routed in the first half, falling behind 12-2 at the outset, and trailing by as much as 18 points. Shooting 33 percent in the first half, the Colonials were outpaced 36-24.

GW came into the second half more determined, but could not take the lead. Junior Trish Egan controlled the boards for the Colonials, pulling down 16 rebounds. Egan was supported by junior Robin Illsley with 13 rebounds. Despite the strong rebounding of Egan and Illsley, though, Howard outrebounded the Colonials 62-53.

Shooting a low 38.8 percent for the whole game, GW was overpowered by the

aggressive Howard squad. Junior guard Carol Byrd hit for the most points, scoring 18. Byrd was followed by junior center Leslie Bond with 16 points, 14 in the second half.

"We played well. We kept Howard in a half court game, which is what we wanted to do," Ruppel commented. "We got beaten off the boards and that hurt us a real lot."

"We played a good, smart ballgame," Ruppel added. "We were with them the whole game, but we couldn't put them away."

The game marked the last GW basketball game for the careers of seniors Laurie Cann and Betsy Luxford. A four year player, Cann finished off the evening with 12 points,

pushing her career high to 963 points, just 37 points short of the award established this year by women's athletics alumni for 1,000 point scorers. Although Cann fell short of the 1,000 points, Egan made the landmark in an earlier game against West Virginia University.

Luxford, who sat out two seasons with a knee injury, returned this season and played toward the end of the game.

At present, there has been no decision made as to who will be the team's head coach for the 1981-82 season. Head Coach Lin Gehlert will not return and will submit her resignation in the near future.

## Grapplers place 10th in regionals

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Led by Joe Corbett's second place finish at 158 pounds, the GW wrestling team finished 10th out of 21 teams in the Eastern Regionals Saturday at Old Dominion University.

The Colonials, hampered by injuries all season, participated with only seven wrestlers and were unable to place any in the national tournament. The nationals, scheduled at Princeton University between March 12-14, will determine the best collegiate wrestlers in the nation.

Against the 21 independent colleges and universities, the Colonials were able to place only two wrestlers in the top four of their weight classes.

Corbett, wrestling at 158 pounds, secured second place by thrashing three opponents. He began his streak by defeating a Millersville State College opponent 16-3 and beating a Seton Hall grappler 6-1.

The eighth-ranked wrestler in the nation, Steve Kempner, of Auburn University, next fell to a surging Corbett in a close 8-7 match. Trailing 4-1 at the end of the first period, Corbett fought back and gained control of the match by trapping Kempner in a cradle.

Corbett's clutch victory over Kempner set up a championship against tournament number one seed Paul Morina of James Madison University. Morina jumped out to a 4-0 first period lead and Corbett, seeded number three, was unable to catch up, losing by a final score of 8-3.

Despite his second place showing, Corbett still had

a chance of being selected to the nationals, as a "wildcard" selection. Coaches representing the tournament participants, however, selected two 142 pounders and one 177 pounder.

"Unless I took first place at 158, I really never thought about the prospects of going to the nationals," Corbett said. "I knew there were too many strong wrestlers in the 142 pound division."

Battling at 142 pounds, instead of his normal 150 division, senior Captain Rich Ryon finished fourth, despite losing his opening match.

Ryon, permitted to compete because his first opponent won his second match, downed his next three opponents. If a wrestler is defeated in the first round and his opponent goes on to win the next match, he can re-enter the competition.

Hopes of conquering third place at 142 pounds, were thwarted, however, by two-time regional champion Steve Roberts of Slippery Rock College.

With the season now over for the Colonials, both Corbett and Coach Jim Rota said they agree that the top priority for next year is recruiting.

Lack of numbers and the graduation of starters Bill Houser and Ryon will make it necessary to recruit "a good number of kids," according to Rota. "A key priority is to fill up the holes and get a couple of winning seasons for GW."

Corbett commented, "This season we were too thin. It hurts us in practice when you are forced to wrestle the same people."

Consistent winning seasons, Rota said, will give the team credibility and the important "blue chip kids we need."

## SCORECARD

### Women's squash Hoyas tie Colonials

The women's squash team finished its regular season on Thursday in a 3-3 tie with Georgetown University. GW's season record is 10-14-1.

The Colonials took the last three singles matches against the Hoyas, as senior Becky Brainerd, junior Jeannette Delong and sophomore Marni Harker downed their opponents.

GW lost a 3-2 decision to the National Capital Women's League Team IV on Tuesday. Brainerd captured the third singles competition and was followed by a win for Harker in the fifth singles.

GW dropped another 3-2 match to the National Capital Women's League Team III at the Smith Center. The Colonials took the fourth and fifth singles competition with a 15-6, 15-8, 15-5 victory for Cindy Barry and an 18-13, 15-9, 15-10 win for Harker. The Capital Women moved ahead by capturing the first three spots, as Cherie Neville, Brainerd and Delong were downed.

On March 13 through 15, GW will be represented in the National Capital Women's Tournament. DeLong, Brainerd, Barry and Monica Horner will compete in the tournament.

### Men's squash GW wins last two

The men's squash team concluded its second season with two victories over Johns Hopkins. The 6-3, 9-0 matches made the Colonials' regular season record 7-8. During the competition, 17 students played for GW in the intercollegiate matches.

### Roadrunners Cross Country race

The GW Roadrunners, the unofficial cross country team, competed yesterday in the Bethesda Chase, a 20 kilometer (12.4 miles) run. The Roadrunners meet on Saturday mornings.